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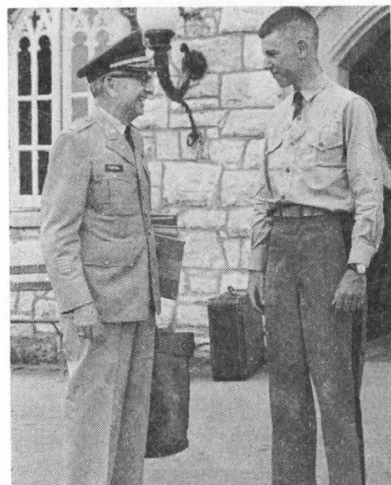
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CLASS of '69 BIDS WELCOME to AMA



Col. E. W. Perkins greets new cadet Chuck Hearn.

New Teachers Receive Posts For 104th Session

Augusta Military Academy opened its 104th session with 410 students from 21 states and nine foreign countries.

Col. M. Harris Livick, superintendent of the school, has announced the following promotions and assignments.

John H. Dekle, Jr., head of guidance, was appointed administrative assistant to the superintendent and was promoted to the rank of major.

Having served for two years as an assistant commandant, Charles O. Dillow of Waynesboro was appointed commandant of the corps of cadets and raised to the rank of captain. Also promoted to the rank of captain was R. Timothy Mannasmith of Harrisonburg, a member of the science department.

Assigned to the ROTC unit at AMA is Major R. Quatrociocchi, Jr., who will serve as senior army instructor. S/Sgt. James McDevitt and SFC Warren H. Little will also serve on military staff.

Joining the faculty are: Colonel Henry J. Massie, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Long Beach State College, and the University of New Mexico, mathematics; Captain Robert H. Cheesman, a graduate of The Citadel, faculty member of the lower school; Lt. Hans Wachtmeister, a graduate of Bridgewater College, College of William & Mary, science; Lt. Ralph Sassaman, a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College, history and mathematics; Captain Antonio Graell, a graduate of Lynchburg College, history and Spanish; Lt. William Lobb, a graduate of Hiram Scott College, mathematics; Lt. James Grace, a graduate of Windham College, history; Lt. John Kupcinski, a graduate of Hiram Scott College, mathematics; and Lt. Robert Gorggrant, a graduate of University of South Carolina, history, who joined the faculty last spring. Lt. Howard Sharp will serve as assistant commandant.

In addition, Mrs. Joyce A. McDonald, wife of Captain James McDonald, joined the staff in June, 1968, as librarian. She is a graduate of Madison College.

AMA Visits Virginia's Newest University

August 19th began the 6th annual Virginia High School Editors Workshop which lasted a week, ending the 23rd. Two students from AMA attended the classes, gathering useful information for the Bayonet.

The course started at 8:00 on the morning of the 19th with registration of the students who amounted to 125 pupils. Later, opening remarks were delivered by Jack Hunter, Dean of Journalism at Virginia Commonwealth University, and several of his colleagues.

Classes officially started on the 20th at VCU's science building. During the week, such subjects as layout, photography, advertising, editing and art for a high school newspaper were discussed. There were classes and workshops in which practical application of good reporting techniques were discussed and employed.

The students visited points of interest all over Richmond that would be of value to their journalistic careers. Such points in Richmond as Beacon Press, the studio of WRVA-TV 12, and Richmond Newspapers Inc., publishers of the "Richmond News

Leader," and the "Richmond Times Dispatch," were visited.

All work and no play was not the purpose of the workshop; free time was not abundant, but ample for a little fun and exploration of the Richmond area. The majority of the students had cars of their own which meant no limit as to how far they could go. On the night of the 21st, a concert featuring the "BARRACUDAS" was sponsored by VCU. The concert, held at Shaffer Street Theatre, went over very well and was considered one of the highlights of entertainment sponsored for the students.

On the 23rd, a graduation dinner was held at the Shearton Motor Inn for all students attending the workshop. United States Senator Harry F. Byrd was the principal speaker for the dinner. Senator Byrd spoke on the high points of journalism and the fact that it is a coming field. Toward the end of the dinner, awards were given to outstanding students that attended the workshop. Later, diplomas signifying graduation of the course were given to all students including J. Cameron Bell and David W. Kirkpatrick of AMA.

Augusta Receives New Commandant

Captain Charles O. Dillow, new commandant starting the 1968-69 AMA school year hopes to have the best corps that AMA has ever seen.

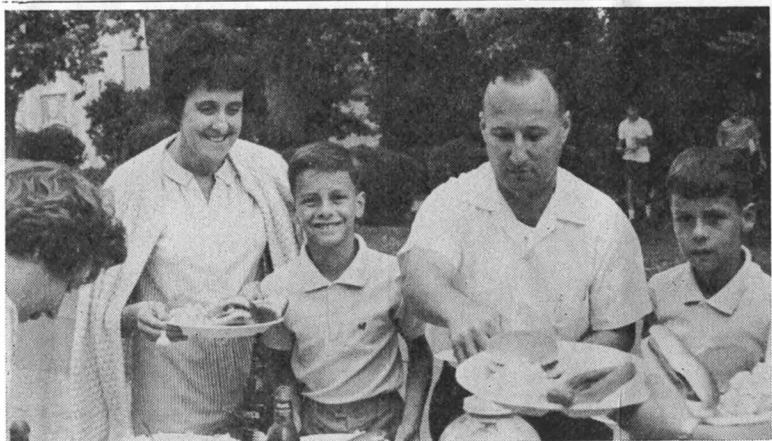
Captain Dillow first came to AMA as a Master Sergeant in June of 1961, and he stayed until 1964 when the Army called him back. In January 1967, after having finished active duty, he returned to AMA and was offered the job of assistant commandant. He accepted and held this position for the terms of 66-67, 67-68, and then moved up to his present position.

Captain Dillow said, "It has been my life's ambition to work with young people; the position of commandant gives me that opportunity, to work with and to be in contact with AMA's young men," and this is exactly what he intends to do. Captain Dillow feels

that as commandant he would be more involved with the corps as a whole and he would be more or less in the middle of things, thus the corps problems would be his problems.

His views on the ROTC program are favorable, as he said, "You can't have a very effective military academy without ROTC, it seems to add in rounding the military program out." He feels that ROTC is a main factor in the development of self-discipline, and this is one thing that, in college, will be very valuable to each and every student.

The cadets are Captain Dillow's main concern, their welfare and understanding of the system is of major importance. Captain Dillow introduced the attitude of "All the way with AMA." The cadets produced the spirit; the sky's the limit.



Capt. and Mrs. Charles Dillow enjoy an afternoon with their twin sons Chris and Curtis.

Open Letter To The Corp Of Cadets



Cadet First Captain
Bruce Orenstein

To the members of the 1968-1969 Augusta Military Academy Cadet Corps:

"Let me begin by saying that I feel that I have a big responsibility as Battalion Commander to each and every one of you. Just because you are a private, perhaps, and I am a captain, let me assure you that you are as much of the corps that I lead as I or anyone else. This cadet corps should function as a whole, and I am responsible to that whole and its individual members. I am glad to have this opportunity, and I intend to make this cadet corps the best this school has ever seen.

This is the year of the 1968-1969 cadet corps, and I believe it should be so designated. I am tired of hearing about past corps. There is no hope for improving those, as their years have slipped by, but this year is fresh, and we should look ahead in an attempt to better ourselves. Instead of harping about how good past years have been, let's make this the best one yet. I know these old cadets can come away feeling this has been the best year yet, if only they will try to

make this year their best. I want the new cadets to be able to reflect on this year later in life, and know that this was the year of which they were most proud.

The spirit of this corps is really great, and I want to see it continue throughout the year. I realize the performance of the football team isn't awe inspiring, but still those boys are doing their best, and they carry with them a lot of school spirit. If you don't believe it, then get out on the field yourself and try to do what they're doing.

Don't let your spirit flame only for the football team. Sports such as soccer are going on now, and as the year progresses, there will be more sports to watch and support. Nor does the support always have to come from the sidelines. Get out on the field! If you like a sport, play it. Augusta can use athletes. Your abilities or inabilities shouldn't stop you. Let's try for 100% participation!

I am going to do all I can to do every job or task to the utmost of my ability. It's important for every member of the cadet corps to be happy so that they can perform well. Just as I will attempt to do my best for the corps and school, I sincerely hope that every cadet will do the same. It is only through co-operation that this cadet corps will better past cadet corps. I am sure that if we continue forward the way we are going, this year will be the year to which people will refer as an example for the cadet corps of the future.

Bruce Orenstein, Cadet
1st Captain
Battalion Commander
AMA

PARENTS VISIT AMA

On October 26th and 27th, parents from 21 states attended a Parents' Weekend which featured a Band Company-Roller Rifle Exhibition, the first annual parade celebrating the commissioning of the officers, and of course the usual visitation of teachers by patrons.

For many cadets, this was the first time they had seen their parents since the beginning of school, and there was much joy and laughter on campus.

Parents began arriving as early as Thursday, but most showed up at the Academy on Saturday.

From 9:00 am to 1:00 pm was set aside as the time during which the parents could see teachers if they so desired. Unfortunately for some, most parents desired, and long faces were not unfrequent among cadets. These were replaced by smiles, however, as soon as 2:15 pm arrived, because the Band and Roller Rifles performed. Although the mere fact that they put on an exhibition did little to raise the spirit of a cadet corps grown accustomed to the precision and accuracy with which the two units performed. The exhibition did draw parents' attention from grades if just for a little while.

After the exhibition, cadets were allowed permits until 11:00 pm. Most cadets took advantage of this to sample the food of neighboring restaurants.

The first formal dance of the year, sponsored by the AMA Co-tillion Club, began at 8:00 pm Saturday. Featuring the exciting sound of "Lawrence and The Arabians," the dance swung straight through until 12:00. Cadets and their dates, as well as parents and faculty, were treated to as wonderful an evening as has ever been spent. A great deal of effort went into the preparations for the dance, and a good time was pre-cured by all.

Sunday was the equal of Saturday, lacking only another well staged dance to make things complete.

Dress parade marked the first time in the history of the Academy that the commissioned officers were officially commissioned by their sponsors. The parade was won by "B" Company, followed by "C" and "F", respectively.

The parade capped a beautiful weekend, one which, although gone, will certainly not be forgotten.

"HOOVA"

by Burt Cummings

This is our chant. The corps of 1968-1969 has claimed this as their own, and they use it at every game.

Where this originated, I have no idea, but I have chosen this as the title to my column, because this column is as much a part of the sport scene as is the cheer.

From early indications, this year will not be prosperous as far as victories are concerned, but in team spirit I feel it can't be touched. In our first football game we were defeated by a score of 77-0, but the team still gave it 100% as they have done throughout the year. Every team we play fields a team of freshman college caliber, but due to stringent recruiting rules, AMA puts mostly juniors and seniors who have a great deal of spirit, but little size on the field. I feel it is about time we get up to par with the rest of the league.

In the SMA game, our team gave its all, but the corps didn't do as well. A few scattered cheers were heard at the beginning of the game, but soon the corps quieted down considerably. If our team had given up that easily, what would be the sense of having players and coaches? This team represents YOU!! Sure they represent AMA but just who is AMA if not the corps of cadets? And aren't you a member of the cadet corps? So stand behind these teams whether they win or lose.

I have seen most of the varsity games, and Dave Kerns, Dave Knight, Bruce Reyngoudt, Larry

Thiel, and Ray Marcantoni are superb football material. Marcantoni and Thiel will return for another term in the V.M.S.L next year.

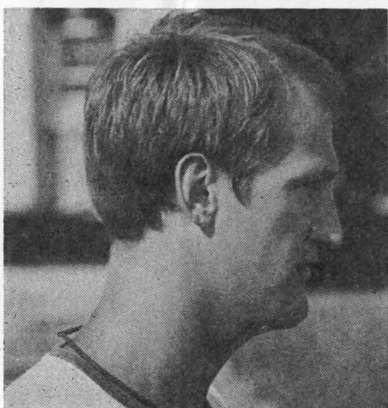
The J.V football team is slowly improving. We field the youngest team in our league, but the boys turn in class A performances. Gene O'Neal, De McDaniel, Jack Meyer, Jim Young, Jack White and Dave Austin are good football players who like to hit. Don't downgrade this team as it is improving steadily.

Soccer is a fast moving sport but AMA's team is in need of much improvement. They lack the players it takes to make a sound team. It has been said that there are kids who sit up in barracks with at least an elementary knowledge of the game. If these boys would contribute to the team instead of lying around all-day both would prosper.

As for outstanding soccer players, Nick Syropoulos and John Douglas are leading seniors. Lee Hall is a good goalie who next year should mature into an even better one.

We have five new coaches this year in fall sports, Coaches Lobb, Sassaman, and Grace are in charge of varsity football, Coach Wachmeister for J.V. football, and Coach Graell assists Col. Hoover in the art of soccer.

Do not give up hope for our teams have not given up hope on the cadet corps.



Someone needs a haircut???

AMA Falls To "Fighting Cadets"

A good year of football was what AMA anticipated as they ventured out on Greenbrier's field on Sept. 21. The football team journeyed there with a real desire to play and their spirits up. This was their first game of the season, and they wanted a win badly. Even though the Blue Streaks were ready to play, Greenbrier took the ball and walked right over them. The team tried hard, but against the opposing team's squad of sixty boys it looked as if their were no hope for AMA. One would have thought that a 77-0 game would discourage the football team, but two weeks later the boys went to Hampton-Sydney with their spirit up again. Dave Kerns played an outstanding game against Greenbrier. Meanwhile Ray Marcantoni was injured and unable to go to the Hampton-Sydney game.

The starting offensive line up for AMA was, at end, De McMullen and Martin Hanbury; tackles Andy Lee and Ray Marcantoni; guards Bruce Reyngoudt and Marc Lambert; center Roland Hill. Quarterback was Dave Knight, halfbacks, Joe Gallehugh and Randy Johnson, and fullback Dave Kerns rounded out the Blue Streaks attack. These boys played their very best, but weren't enough against the Fighting Cadets of Greenbrier.

Coach Sassaman said, "The Greenbrier game helped the boys they just didn't know what they were getting into."

He just hopes that the school won't lose spirit because of their loss. The school showed good spirit toward the football team, cheering as the Streaks left for Greenbrier. The band, led by Captain Roach, added a regal touch to the proceedings. This is the type of spirit Coach Sassaman hopes the corps won't lose.

Soccer — AMA Style

After the first time Eastern Mennonite walked over AMA one would think that the soccer team had seen enough of them, but they hadn't. They built up their stamina and played them for a second time. Even though Eastern Mennonite beat AMA 7-0, don't think the Blue Streaks didn't put up a fight to the finish. During the first few minutes of the game, it looked like it was going to be one of the most fantastic matches ever.

The Eastern Mennonite Soccer team has been together for three years, whereas the Blue Streaks are a relatively young team. Despite AMA's loss, John Douglas and Nicky Syropoulos played an outstanding game. Every team should have such good men to hustle around the field. John and Nicky played through the entire game, and not once did they show any signs of weakening. If we only had more players such as the above AMA would have an undefeated team.

Eastern Mennonite scored two goals during the duration of the first quarter. Ramey played goalie, putting up a sincere effort to halt the progress of the goal makers for the opposite team. AMA looked discouraged but the team kept trying, even though Eastern Mennonite had already achieved a total of four goals.

In the second half AMA looked worn out, while the other team had plenty of good substitute players. Everyone put all they had into the last two quarters, especially Douglas and Syropoulos, but Eastern Mennonite managed to score three more goals. The game ended with the score 7-0. We keep trying.

AMA's Spirit Never Dies

The fans were filing out of Staunton Stadium as the AMA band struck up "Air Force." Cheers could be heard wafting across the field, but it was the SMA side that had the sweeter ring. One look at the scoreboard revealed the reason: SMA 54, AMA 6.

Staunton's Hilltoppers, a faster, heavier and more aggressive team ripped the Blue Streaks, but the whole story was not revealed in the score.

It is true that SMA did score first, and by the end of the first quarter lead, 27-0, but AMA had not yet given up. To begin with, they hadn't yet started to play, and secondly, the team had the spirit to win.

Head coach Ralph Sassaman felt that, "If we play the entire SMA game as we played the first half of the Hampden-Sydney game, we'll win."

AMA didn't play as well as they had against Hampden-Sydney, and they didn't win. The offense wasn't exactly awe-inspiring, and the defense could not be classified as tenacious, but the Streaks never lost their greatest attribute: their fine spirit. Down by 27 points at the end of the first quarter and 34 at halftime, AMA came back in the second half to give it all they had.

In spots during the third and fourth quarters AMA looked sharp,



Capt. John Henderson and a friend shows AMA's true spirit.



Col. Hoover ponders his next play.

Streak Booters Drop Opener, 2-1

Albemarle High School visited AMA on October 2nd with their "Twiggy" look and their confident soccer team.

There were many comments passed among cadets about Albemarles appearance, since they looked like something right out of Stuart Hall with their lanky build and long hair, but their playing soon squelched all hecklers.

At the beginning of the game the Streaks looked capable of easily withstanding the Albemarle onslaught as Nicky Syropoulos scored the first goal of the game unassisted.

Jubilation ran high on the AMA bench, while some of the confident smirk left the faces of the visitors, only to be returned several minutes later when Albemarle scored their first goal on Jeff Curme's well placed kick.

After that, the game settled down to a real defensive skirmish. Both teams played well and mounted good attacks, but neither team could score.

It wasn't until late in the game that Robert Miller sank the Streak's hopes for a tie with a goal.

Despite the defeat, several boys did a remarkable job for AMA. Nicky Syropoulos played the hard, fast and extremely rough game for which he has become famous. John Douglas was up to his usual super heroic deeds featuring his wild escapades and fantastic dodging.

Two new cadets, Wagner and Fuss, were outstanding in their play, according to team captain Nicky Syropoulos.

George Tisdale, with his remarkable ball handling ability made many good attempts to score for AMA, but the Albemarle defense was too good for him alone.

Sotomayor looked good despite being hurt temporarily in the second quarter.

The band led by Bob Echols turned out for the game, but their slightly depleted ranks prevented them from sounding their best.

All in all, the Streaks made a good showing against Albemarle, and with improvement inevitable, wins will be plentiful for Col. Hoover's team.

but setbacks such as quarterback Chuck Hearn being consistently caught behind the line continually thwarted the Streak's attempts to score.

SMA could do nothing wrong. The Staunton punter was called upon only twice and both times he responded with booming kicks that left AMA in poor field position. Despite frequent frustrations, the Blue Streaks were determined to erase the zero off the scoreboard. David Knight outbattled the SMA safety for the ball and then galloped 30 yards for the score.

As previously mentioned, the score told the outcome but it didn't tell the whole story. It told nothing of Bruce Reyngoudt's outstanding play on both offense and defense, it didn't mention Dave Knight's fantastic pass receiving, interception, or the great plays made by Dave Kerns at the full-back position. Perhaps AMA didn't win but the showing we gave was far from poor.



Alberto Sotomayor displays his gifted form.

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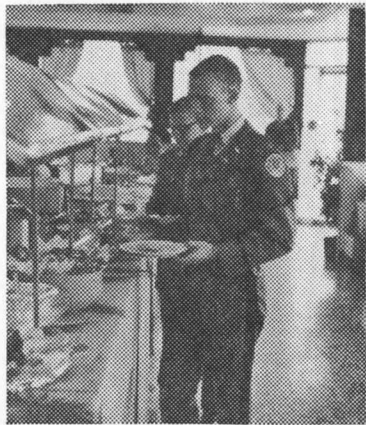
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Rank in AMA's graduating class is based on the last two years of high school, each year counting equally. The following represents AMA's top forty seniors and grade points. Grade point averages are:	
A—4.0	Jeff Leonard 4.000
B—3.0	Larry Reed 3.945
C—2.0	Charlie Pascale 3.927
D—1.0	David Valliere 3.711
F—0	Jim Gary 3.533
	David Kirkpatrick 3.346
	Jay Harman 3.200
	John Dudley 3.127
	Pete Chekemain 2.956
	George Reaves 2.909
	George Tisdale 2.822
	Howie Kaplan 2.745
	Bruce Orenstein 2.745
	Harvey Bowers 2.655
	Doug Bell 2.622
	Fran Rametta 2.617
	Greg Wolff 2.556
	Bill Leustig 2.509
	Nick Syropoulos 2.509
	J. B. Harris 2.500
	Mike Bare 2.492
	John Henderson 2.491
	Frank Roach 2.455
	Billy Tate 2.444
	Joe Wenzel 2.444
	Jesse Utt 2.400
	Art Hoilsbauer 2.382
	Doug McDowell 2.333
	Burt Cummings 2.327
	Eddy Leach 2.309
	Rick Rosenbauer 2.309
	Roger Jensen 2.267
	John Douglas 2.260
	Richard Burson 2.250
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AMA Soccer Team Bounces MMA

"With the addition of two new members to AMA's soccer team we have a complete line," said Col. Hoover, head coach of the soccer team. "We now can pass that soccer ball." This statement is reflected in AMA's defeating MMA at Woodstock, Virginia, with a score of 6-0. AMA had previously been beaten by MMA 2-0.

AMA handled the ball at least 90% of the time. There is a definite improvement in the team's ability to pass the ball. This can be contributed to Sainz's brothers being on the line.

Five of the goals were made by George and Francis Sainz. The sixth goal was made by John Douglas.

The line up for this game was goalie, Lee Hall; fullbacks, Quinn and Sotomayor; halfbacks, Davis, Haleamau, Frankeberger and Maschak; line, Sainz, Francis and George, Syropoulos and Douglas. Ross Mitchel, T. A. Ramey and Herb Maher substituted.

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Col. Koogler

Col. Savedge

Col. Hoover

Col. Lucas

Major Dekle

Major Hart, R.

Major Quattrociocchi

Captian Dillow

NixonOverwhelms Opposition

A mock election was held at AMA to see which candidate the corps and staff desired to be the next president. The results of the election by the corps were as follows: Richard M. Nixon—63%; George C. Wallace—33% and Hubert H. Humphrey—4%. The staff voted 63% for Nixon, 21% for Wallace and 16% for Humphrey.

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AMA Announces Promotions

Upon the recommendation and approval of the Augusta Military Academy Staff and Faculty, the ROTC Department and the 1968-69 Officers of the Corps, the following appointments and promotions are effective immediately:

To be Battalion Commander:
Cadet 1st Captain Orenstein, B.

To be Battalion Executive Officer:
Cadet Captain Henderson, J.

To be Battalion Adjutant:
Cadet Captain Gwaltney, W.

To be Battalion Training Officer:
Cadet Captain Reed, R.

To be Battalion Quartermaster Officer:
Cadet 1st Lieutenant Bell, D.

To be members of the Color Guard:
Cadet Sergeant First Class Harrison, R.
Cadet Sergeant First Class Gomez, V.
Cadet Sergeant First Class Tisdale, G.
Cadet Sergeant First Class Wenzel, J.
Cadet Sergeant First Class Harris, G.

To be Postal NCO:
Cadet Master Sergeant Leach, E.

To be Assistant Postal NCO:
Cadet Staff Sergeant Wall, J.

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